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Prices and Prospects.

NO COMPLAINT OF COKE SHORTAGE; LESS COMPLAINT OF POOR QUALITY

All Furnaces Would Like to Accumulate Some Stock Against Winter.

MORE BY-PRODUCT OVENS

Placed in Operation at Clairton, Making a Total of 448 in Blast With Three More Batteries to be Ready by Nov. 1; Government Urging Haste,

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Oct. 2-A number of blast furnaces now report a noticeable improvement in the quality of coke re ceived. There has not been enough experience with the change to permit any estimates being made as to how it will serve to increase pig jron produc tion and in no case is it reported that coke formerly distinctly below standard has returned to the full standerd of peace and competitive times.

Apart from any improvement that may have occurred in the quality of coke, there is an increase in pig iron production due to the weather. At Pittsburg September showed a total deficiency in temperature of 190 degrees, or an average of more than six degrees, and this meant that the month approximated close to October October is traditionally the month of heaviest pig iron output. It should be noted that when pig iron production decreases in summer on account of high humidity the coke consumption does not decrease likewise, the extra coke being consumed on account of the moisture, and thus heavler niz iron production at the present ime does not mean greater coke con-umption per blast furnace in conse-

in the territory tributary to the Connellsville coke region practically no furnaces are reported definitely hort of coke, the complaint being the revision of nie iron principles. no furnaces are reported definitely. The revision of pig iron prices for hort of coke, the complaint being as the fourth quarter of the year, and quality rather than scarcity, but all nounced last week advances basis "Stances.

Transactions in foundry coke contime but there is no large turnover, tion to specialize on high silicon fron. Many foundries have made contracts Finally, while the system of making at various times so that a large part the base price be at furnane is retain-s the foundry coke movement is now ed in the case of most districts. Teninder contract. Only occasionally is nesses and Virginia are put on a Bir-iny furnace coke offered in the open mingham basis and eastern Pennsyl-tarket, and there is not as much allo-lating of coke as there was, although basis, the geographic description of

June. Last week the seventh battery of 64 overs was put in operation, making a total of 448 ovens completen. The remaining three batteries are expected to be completed and put in operation by about November 1. Twelve other batteries are planned, but contracts were let for them since the first of the year, and none are likely to be com-pleted until well after the first of the

earnestly desired by the Government whose request, and for whom, coal and such help as could be furnished, and coke is obtained by the administration of the individual mine. The result in seeking finished steel fines in motormen and brakemen, trip riders, was given. The operation of the overs is dictated to traited are falling to accept and unload such fuel promptly upon arrival, such mine and shall be the basis on traited the war industries. Board in promptly upon arrival, such mine and shall be the basis on traited the war industries. Board in promptly upon arrival, such mine and shall be the basis on traited the war industries. The operation of the ovens is dictated entirely by war considerations and in consequence the high volatile coal of a porder has been issued establishing which cars shall be distributed to it scrutinizes the mill facilities to dethe Lower Connellsville is being used, regulations to apply to such cases, during periods of car shortage, no old basin coal being taken. The former runs from 30 per cent volatile while the old basin is consistently under 30 per cent volatile. The higher coal produces a correspondingly larger proportions of by-products, sulphate of ammonia and toluct being in particular demand, while the coke

yield is somewhat reduced. The average at Clairton at present is about 65 per cent yield in coke. The tration now or hereafter appointed ovens are being operated on 19 hours' by the United States fuel administime, although 18 hours' time may become destrable later. On 19 coal or coke producing district, or by hours' time each battery consumes approximately 1.000 tons of coal a day accept and unload such coal or coke and produces about 650 tons of coke promptly upon receiving notice of its per day. Thus the geven batteries are arrival at descination and shall also consuming about 49,000 tons of coal promptly assume and pay all traper week and producing about 31,850 portation charges accrued thereof tons of coke a week. This makes about 3,700 tons of coke per oven per refuses to conform to Section 1 of this year, but this is only at the outset. such ovens being figured as capable of such overs being lighter as support of allies prescribed in considerably heavier output when they Fuel Control Act." settle down to their work. The Fuel dministration has been seeking byproduct coal from the Pittsburg disproduct coal from the Pittsburg district to divert to Clairton, in order to sential industries have decreased release Connelisville coal and allow it from 20,000 to 30,000 a day during the release Connelisville coal and allow it to be made into coke at beenive ovens first weeks of August to about 3,000 where produced, but thus far has been a day at the present, is stated by able to secure only limited tonnages, officials of the Federal Employment. The coal shipped by the Frick com-

| COME PRESCRIP BATES. |
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| the Connelisville district, which includes what is officially known |
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| as the Connelisville region |
| (sometimes called the Basin dis- |
| trict) and the Lower Connells- |
| ville region (often called the |
| Klondike and sometimes the |
| Masoniown district) to principal |
| points for shipment, are as foi- |
| lows, per net ton of 2.000 pounds. |
| effective June 25, 1918: |
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| Destination, Rate. Baltimore |
| Випаю 2.60 |
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| Canton |
| Cheveland |
| Columbus |
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| Detroit 2.90 E. St. Louis 3.60 |
| Erie 220 |
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| Harrisburg 2.30 |
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| New York 3.80 |
| Philadelphia |
| Pittsburg 1.20 |
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| Pottstown |
| Reading |
| Richmond, Va. (B. & O) 1.50 |
| Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)., 3.90 |
| South Bethlehem 2.80 |
| Swedeland, Pa 2.80 |
| Toledo, O |
| Wheeling 1.80 |
| Valley Points 180 |
| For Export: |
| From Conneilsville District: |
| Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves- |
| \$ 'sels'\$2.40 |

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

pany to Clairton is chiefly by water although rail shipments must be depended upon to an extent as the full complement of steel barges is not yet

'sels) \$2.40
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From Latrobe District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-

he furnaces would like to accumulate prices on all important grades of pig come stocks of coke against probable iron except Bessemer. Most descriptive and thus far it has been impostified in the standard No. 2 foundry are given extra spreads above the base, which the standard No. 2 foundry are given extra spreads above the base. this being for the purpose of relieving high-cost furnaces that are in posi-

| Hessemer\$25.20 |
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| BLSIC\$33.00 |
| No 2 foundrya |
| Maileable\$34.59 |
| Gray forge\$33.00 |
| These prices are f. o. b. furnace, |
| freight from the Valleys to Pitts- |
| bure being \$1.40 and from a half doz- |

UNLOAD COAL AND COKE PROMPTLY

s Order of United States Fuel Administration With View to Break-ing Up a Rad Practice,

It having been brought to the at-tion of the United States Fuel Adminnew year.

The completion of these ovens was it on of the United States Fuel Adminary desired by the Government, its ration that certain concerns at and such help as could be furnished, whose request, and for whom, coal work day (not more than 10 hours) and more plates are also desired, and mile foremen, fire bosses, drivers, and such help as could be furnished, whose request, and for whom, coal work day (not more than 10 hours) and more plates are also desired, and mile foremen, fire bosses, drivers, and such help as could be furnished. This regulation, which is now in effect, provides as follows:

has been requisitioned, diverted or duction localization of the mine preconsigned by the United States ovens, the daily rating of the mine shall be increased to include the aversentatives in Washington in control age tonnage per day so diverted in the previous month, at which time the previous month, at which t of distribution and apportionment of previous month, at which time the coal and coke or by any district daily rating of the mine shall be de-representative of the Fuel Administrator as his representative in any promptly assume and pay all trans-

regulation will be subject to the pen-alties prescribed in the Food and

Unskilled Labor Demands Decrease.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

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|---------------|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|
| WEEK | ENDING | SEPT. 28, | 1918 | WEEK | ENDING | SEPT. 2 | L, 1918. |
| Ovens. | In. | Out. | Tons. | Ovens. | In. | Out. | Tons. |
| 18,602 | 14,417 | 5,185 | 104,450 | 19,640 | 14,524 | 5,125 | 167,055 |
| 17,549 | 14,970 | 2,579 | 170,745 | 17,549 | 14,982 | 2,567 | 172,420 |
| 37,151 | 29,387 | 7,764 | 335,195 | 37,198 | 29,506 | 7,692 | 339,475 |
| !======== | | | | | <u></u> ; | | ····· |
| 16,926 | 12,005 | 4,921 | 136,035 | 16,926 | 12,005 | 4.921 | 135,070 |
| 5,826 | 4,063 | 1,763 | 16,335 | 5,826 | 1,063 | 1,763 | 46,820 |
| 22,752 | 16,068 | 6,084 | 183,270 | 29,752 | 16,068 | 6,684 | 184,890 |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | 28,985 |
| 11,723 | 10,007 | 816 | 124,410 | 11,723 | 10,919 | 804 | 125,600 |
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NEW DAILY RATING AND CAR DISTRIBUTION RULES FOR MINES AND COKE PLANTS

Monthly Output and Number of Hours Worked Factors in the Calculation.

REQUIRED INFORMATION

Upon Which Ratings Are Based; Discrepancies in Car Supply to Be Adjusted as Promptly as Possible; All Records to Be Open to inspection.

New rules to govern uniformly the rating of coal mines, other than an-thracite, and car distribution to such mines, have been promulgated by the United States Railroad Administration that are to be made effective on all railreads as seen as possible; but in any event in season to permit car distribution to be made in accordance therewith, beginning October 10. The full text of these rules follows:

a. The daily capacity of each mine (other than mines covered by para-graphs b and c) shall be determined by taking the total coal tennage shipped by the mine during the preceding month, dividing it by the number o hours worked in producing it (see paragraph e) and multiplying the quo lient by the number of hours in the recognized work day (not more than 10 hours) of the individual mine. The

d. When the fires are withdrawn be made.

Irom part (or all) of the ovens a! an operation coking part of its output, tember, thus far fragmentary, indi-"Every person, firm, association or operation coking part of its output, corporation for whom coal or coke for the purpose of shipping coal prohas been requisitioned, diverted or duction formerly used in charging termined in accordance with paragraph a or c, due allowance being for such average tonnage so diverted in computing the new daily rating. A corresponding decrease of the mine's rating will be made when the

ovens are again placed in blast. When a mine that has been coking its entire output desires to ship coal and the fires are withdrawn from part (or all) of its ovens, it shall be given a daily rating for coal shipments corresponding to the average tonnage of coal formerly coked until the beginning of the next rating period, at ance with paragraph a or c.

e. In determining the number of hours worked in each day at a mine,

INCREASED RATES

Will Follow Elimination of Station on P. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R.

Applications have been filed with he Interstate Commerce Commission by the Fennsylvania rallroad and the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad for the elimination of sixtions as follows:
Mount Hope Works to Brazneli
and Pike Mine to Alicia, on the Penn pylvania railroad, and Brownsville South Brownsville, Bridgeport Mine and Alicia, on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railroad, resulting in advances in rates on coal varying from six to 15 cents per ton to various destinations in the United States and Canada, and provides for an adjustment in the rates in conformity with the mmission's decision.

STEEL PRICE ADVANCES ADD ONLY \$15,000,000 TO ANNUAL TURNOVER

Efforts to Consurre Steel for War Uses Continue to be Made in Every Possible Direction.

Special to The Weekly Courier. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The American Metal Market and Duily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

4 th foundry coke moreomet is now, ander contract. Only occasionally is interest contract. Only occasionally is interest contract, and there is not as much allocation of coke as there was, although many of the old allocations are continued. The market remains quotable for the count of the market remains quotable for the count of the properties of the country. The old allocations are continued. The market remains quotable for the fourth of the market remains quotable for the fourth of the properties are for the properties and the costs of the market remains quotable for the fourth of the properties are for the pro

shortage; provided, that if track or other limiting conditions further restrict its ability to ship via railroad such conditions shall be the limiting factor for the railroad's daily rating of such mine.

C. The dally capacity of a mine delivering part of its output to a coking plent, to locomotives at the tipple or to local trade shall be determined by taking the total coal connage shipped in railroad cars during the preceding month, dividing it by the number of bours worked (see paragraph e) whether labor can be found to lay a multiplying the quotient by the total cost of the production of rails represent about the following much larger quantity, seeing that images about the found to lay a much larger quantity, seeing that images and six is an accountants and necessary assistants, mining engineers and assistants.

Impress upon these representatives the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the great importance of reanning in the nation's urgent need of coal and the nation'

cate a materia' increase over the August tonnage despite the fact that the month contained two working days less. Pig iron production is also on the increase and part of the increase is attributed to coke being of better quality.

COAL MINES EXCEPTED

From the Non-War Construction List of War Industries Board.

controlled.

This action authorizes new construction ressential men. tion work in connection with coal mines and their operation, but in noning of the next rating period, at wise affects any regulations which which time the daily rating of the may have been put into effect by the mines shall be determined in accord- Federal Fuel Administration.

New Furnace Proposed. It is rumored in Albany, N. Y., that time will be counted from the established time for beginning work (or that city by Witherbee, Sherman & forth every effort to help in winning actual time if earlier than the estab(Continued on Page Two.)

Lt is rumored in Athany, N. Y. that resonations were accorded alreading the societies to put the first purpose that city by Witherbee, Sherman & forth every effort to help in winning it has assued an order that coal canthe Fuel Administration decires that the same and the protime will be counted from the established time for beginning work (or that city by Witherbee, Sherman & forth every effort to help in winning it has a featured. The Fuel Administration decires that the societies to put the societies to put the societies to put the forth every effort to help in winning it has a featured. The Fuel Administration decires that the societies to put the societies to put
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PRACTICALLY EVERY CLASS MINE LABOR **VITALLY NECESSARY**

To Be Retained in the Industry, Says the Fuel Administration.

DEFERMENT IS SOUGHT

For Essential Employers Otherwise There Will Be a Marked Decrease in Production of Cast and Coke; Production Managers to Support Claims

The United States Fuel Administra tion is using every possible means to impress upon every person baving anything to do with the conservation of the labor, supply for the mines th necessity for assisting in securing the deferred classification of men engaged in the industry.
In a letter to J. B. Densmore, direc

tor general of the United States Employment Service, Fuel Administrator Gardeld says:

an adequate supply of coal and the demands are very insistent. The capacbut the Fuel Administration looks with great apprehension upon the

retention is vitally necessary to the ed States during the week ended Sep- actual loss of the region under pres-

general managers, superintendents, preceding. The faily average during ers, it would be comparatively easy to assistant superintendents, etc., head the current year is estimated at 102, reach the goal of 800,000 tons weekly accountants and necessary assistants, 000 net tons as against 106,000 net in total coal and coke production.

men, electricians and electrical repair termine what other products could men and helpers, foremen, shipping clerks, weighten, inclined plane operators, engineers, firemen, machinists, tipplemen, couplers, dumpers and trimmers, carpenters, blacksmiths, stablemen, lamp tenders, coke chargers, coke levelers, coke drawers, washers men'

In view of the attitude thus taken ous coal operators are urged to make of hy-product was made the bechive merchant, 151,925 tons, a decrease of the necessary representations to the price plus the freight from the nearlocal draft boards to secure deferred est competitive beehive ovens. same as are made for machine runners. them was placed today in the list of all such applications for exceptions to the building permit regulations of the War Industries Board under which non-war construction is controlled.

This action authorizes new construct Coal mines and the operation of committee is interpreted to mean that

> Pledge Increased Production. different branches of the Catholic societies of the Slovak, Polish and Greek residents of the coke region, resolutions were adopted pledging the

Production and Output.

SINGLE FLY IN REGION'S HIGH RECORD OINTMENT LAST WEEK

COKE TRADE SUMMARY, COKE THADE SUMMARY.

The Connellsville region attained a new high record for the weer last week when the HE region at color of the previous best reached 747,328 tons, or 9,248 tons in excess of the previous best record for the week ended September 14. Encouraging its was the result it was not without disappointment in that coke tonnage took snother step backward, losing 4.80 tons as compared with the week preceding. Cost held to it recont) formed and exemplary habit of gaining whenever cobe losses, the total for the week being 245.135 fons, or a gain of 22,734 tons.

loses, the total for the week being 245,135 fons or a gain of 22,734 tons. A combination of circumsunces embracing a nomewal and pronounced shortage of yard laborers, interruptions in car service and a shortage in supply together with breaks in the electric power supply at plants served by the West Penn Fower company jointly and severally contributed to the recession in coke output. An estimated theoretical loss of fuel production in the region, based on maximum output of all plants in full operation on a six-plants in full operation on a six-plant to 3,472 cars. This, would be startling were it not remembered that the record is better than during any previous week of the year. Of the estimated shortage of men and other causes and 721 cars represent the loss due to lack of cars, indicating that with full car supply and a few more men the region coule cassify reach \$16,000 tons weekly.

LITTLE CHANGE IN THE BY-PRODUCT INDUSTRY DURING WEEK SEPT. 21

Output Was 5.557,000 Tons, or 89.9 Per Cent of Maximum Productive Capacity.

Operating conditions in the by-pro duct coke industry changed but little during the week ended September 21. "The coal mining industry of the says the report of the United States is being called upon for Geological Survey. The production constantly increasing amount of was 557,002 tons, or 80.8 per cent of was 557,002 tons, or 80.8 per cent of a constantly increasing amount of was 557,002 tons, or one get fuel. The war program of this country and its allies depends largely upon an adequate supply of coal and the description of the country and its allies depends of coal and the description of the coal and the description of t mands are very insistent. The capac-ity of the mines is equal to the task week, while repairs to plants limited

industry include:

tember 2 is estimated at 614,000 net
imitations, indicating that under
"General officers, executive officers tons, 21,000 net tous or 3.5 per cent
slightly more favorable conditions,
connected with production, such as less than production during the week and a somewhat larger force of worktons during the week of September 14. It is too early to forecast with ex-Slightly greater yard labor shortage existed during the current week and will do on subscriptions to the Fourth ing factor.

high-priced coal contracts having extens; Lower Connellsville, 170,745 pired and to the fact that there are tons, a decrease of 1,675 tons, or a tocertain local switching charges which tal decrease of 4,286 tons. By inter-In view of the attitude thus taken made the price of by-product coke ests the production was: Furnace, by the Fuel Administration, bitumin-higher than beehive, when the price 183,270 tons, a decrease of 1,620 tons;

Except for certain special cases as are made for machine run-This ruling by the production determined by taking \$5.70 for fur-title is interpreted to mean that the price and \$5.70 for foundry coke and Thus Far 1,811.000.

adding freight as above and then adding seven cents for each advance of five cents above 60 cents per gross ton in the freight charge for water

Can Use Coal Early If Needed. The Fuel Administration denies that

Coke Production Took Another Backward Step to 335,195 Tons.

TOTAL LARGEST OF YEAR

Being 747,928 Tons, or 9.248 Tons Heavier Than the Previous Best Record; Cake Loses 4,280 Tons But Coat Makes Big Gain of 22,733 Tons.

There was just one fly in the coke region's 1918 high record olument last week. While the aggregate production, on a coal basis, was 747,928 tons, or 9,248 tons greater than the preceding best record in the week of September 14, the production of coke took another backward step to 335,-195 tons, the lowest point reached since the week of August 17. It was this recession of 4,280 hons in coke production that was the disappoint-ing feature of the week, notwith-standing the comfort to be derived from the fact that as a fuel produces the region did more than hold its

There was a combination of cirrumstances operating to prevent the region making a gain in coke output as compared with the previous week There was a more pronounced and more general shortage of yard labor than has prevailed for some time past; there were numerous and often very serious interruptions in car ser vice and deficiencies in supply, and lastly there breaks in the elec-tric power service of a number of important operations dependent upon the West Penn Power company which curtailed production accordingly, Any one of these factors alone would have more or less retarded opera-tion, hence when they were grouped together, or followed each other with certain sequence, the result finds reflection in the statistics for the

Fortunately coal production was not affected by the adverse circumstances against which the outside forces had to contend. True to the habit the mines seem to have formed coal output gains whenever coke output loses. Last week the ton-nage was 245,136 tons, showing the unprecedented weekly gain of 22,733 tons Reducing the 335,195 tons of production, slightly more than during the week preceding.

It will be noted that lost time of 1.3 to have been 747,928 tons, hence the very service will other causes has

of necessary mine workers.

at Clairton

The classes of mine workers whose Beehive coke production in the Unitly 36,000 tons, may be taken as the

as in preceding weeks was the limit- Liberty loan, Generally speaking they are responding liberally but at some plants the fact that subscriptions to WHY BY-PRODUCT WAS CUT the Third Loan have not see fully paid is given as the reason for not subscribing to the present loan.

High-Priced Coal Contracts Have Expired; Switching Charges Factor.
The recent reduction of 30 cents 28, was 335,195 tons, distributed be per ton in the price of by-product coke is said to have resulted from nellsville, 164,450, a decrease of 2,665

HUGE TONNAGE FIGURES

laid for 4,103,000 tons.

General Manager Piez of the Emergency Ficet Corporation, giving these figures to the Senate Commerce Committee today, said deliveries for the month of September probably, wil reach 400,000 tons.

Tin Mills at Capacity.

NEW DAILY RATING AND CAR DISTRIBUTION RULES FOR MINES AND COKE PLAN

during each period of 24 hours and lished time) on the tipple until the at 10 o'clock a. m. (or when Sunda dumping of coal finally coases for the or holidays intervene, the longer pe day, making deductions for the noon intermission when it is taken and for day immediately succeeding the Su blocked with loads waiting for addit day or hollday) shall be change to the change to must be reported also. Time may be daily rating or order if less than t deducted for railroad disability only rating) then the cars placed subs when such railroad disability actually quent to 7 o'clock a. m., will not reduces the quantity of coal dumped charged against the mine for that de reduces the quantity of coal dumped charged against the mine for toat on that day. Time may be deducted when lipple is used for dumping coal into locomotives only when the tipple cannot be simultaneously operated for loading cars.

1. DaityTratings determined in accordance herewith will be revised monthly and made effective on the 10th of the worth following the month's ownership (commonly called "mura").

of the month following the month's ownership (commonly called "priva performance on which the rating is decars") placed for owner's loading w

g. If a mine be idle for a period of 5. The pro rata share of cars one full calendar month or more, the which each mine is entitled, except

ability to load 150 cars per day, is to load the entire number, the mi established, it shall then be rated. A shall be considered as having be furnished one hundred per cent of shall be entitled to begun; provided, that if theretofore its other than railroad responsibility is new operation of any other character turnished one hundred per cent of shall be entitled to a development requirements and its order shall rating for a period of one month after shipments are begun.

nized work day; the established time be designated as "unassigned" cars for beginning the day's work; actual 7. If the number of assigned care for beginning the day's work; actual 7. If the number of assigned circum work was begun that day on the placed at a mine during any peritage; if noon hour intermissions as provided in Rule 4, equals or taken, how long; if time lost account creds the mine's pro rata share of a blockade with loads waiting for rail-available car supply, it shall not road cars, or other railroad disability, how much on each account; time work-signed cars, together with the mine's graph of the day number. Induirements, will be eliminated as ed on tipple ceased for the day; number requirements, will be eliminated, a of hours worked on the tipple and in the remainder of the available car s of hours worked on the tiplos and in the remainder of the available car sup-the mine; number of net tons of coal pla pro rated to the other mines, based loaded for shipment by railroad serving the mine; total number of net tons such elimination.

of coal produced and shipped via each

8. If the number of assigned cars of coal produced and shipped via each other outlet. Joint mines shall fur-

mine manager or superintendent in unassigned cars in addition there-charge of actual operation shall report to to make up its pro rata share, under oath on a prescribed form to 9. If a mine receives more or less

produced; total number of net tons of coal shipped by the railroad serving the mine; total number of net tons of coal shipped via each outlet; total number of hours worked during the month.

This report must be forwarded not later than the third of the month for inspection by one representative from each mining company in the discrepancy of the statement of the month of the month

later than the third of the month following that for which the statement is from each mining company in the district to which the record applies. Such record will show for that district serving them.

sistently fails to make reports or to make accurate reports to the carrier as required herein, it will be assumed that the mini worked full hours in protecting and loading into railroad cars the tonnage-shipped, and the daily rating will be exempted accordingly.

Supplied to each mine, and the totals for each railroad division, for the proceeding rating period.

INDUSTRIAL ADVISORS

WILL ACCIGIT THE DOALET. - rating will be-computed accordingly.

Car Distribution Rules,

Whenever the available car supply

all orders for cars can be filled, cars In Order That Essential War Indusshall be placed at each mine in ac-cordance with its daily order. When-ever the available car supply is such that all orders for cars can not be filled , each mine shall be given its boards on which deferred classifica-

order for cars if less than the rating, of Labor, and another by the Department of Agriculture. The third advisor will be chosen by the first two. -port to the car distributor at _

loaded cars on hand at 7 a. m. c. Additional number of empty cars

received prior to 10 o'clock a. m. " d. Aggregate number of empty cars given preference by the War Indus-received during the day.

e. Number of cars loaded during cently made public.

i. Number of unconsigned loads on band at close of day.

Land at close of day.

This information will enable them.

coal distribution is 50 tons. Others their recommendations and certifica-are compared thereto by lengths of a tons will be awaited by the indusare compared thereto by lengths of a tions will be awaited by the industrative, 80,000 pounds capacity equals the water and the district draft pleted the course in mechanical drawing at Carnegie Technical school, Pittsburg, and has taken a fields, it was said here today (1.4) cars, etc., and charged accordingly against the mine.

The chief factor in the consideration of classification in the preference list of the in this section to complete the work of the war.

be considered as ordered.

last rating determined will be the rating when work is resumed, provided its rating (or order when less the mine conditions be substantially its rating.) When a mine has empthe same as when the mine closed.—

To partly loaded cars which were plant, A rating for development purely loaded cars which were plant. b. A rating for development purposes based on current performance will be assigned to a new operation day's business, such cars shall in previously undeveloped coal. A charged against it each service done wine shall be furnished with a supply of cars sufficient to enable it to work freely in the course of development for a period not exceeding three months after their shipments are beginning three months after their shipments are beginning to the provided that if therefore a content of the provided that if the provided that if the provided that it is the provided that the provided arbitrarily reduced to the number cars furnished.

f. Each mine shall report on a prescribed form to the railroad served by it promptly at the close of each day the following information:

The number of hours in the recog-

placed at a mine during any period, as nish this daily report to each carrier serving them. 1 At the close of each month the centage, it shall be entitled to receive

charge of actual operation snan repor-under oath on a prescribed form to the proper rulroud official having jur-isdiction, separately for each mine for period, as provided by Rule 4. (and after eliminating assigned cars as proeach month as follows:

Number of hours in recognized work day; total number of net tons of coal produced; total number of net tons of coal shipped by the railroad serving adjusted as promptly as practicable.

k. If an operator declines or per- supplied to each mine, and the totals

WILL ASSIST THE DRAFT **BOARDS PROTECT LABOR**

tries May Not be Depleted of Men for Military Sorvice.

Industrial advisors who will present facts and data to district draft pro rata share of cars (grouping of mines or pooling of cars not being permitted) in accordance with the following rules:

1. The daily rating, or the daily rating the result of the re Under regulations that have been devised for the work of the local and a. Number of unconsigned loads on district draft boards, these advisors hand at. 7 a. m.

b. Number of empty- and partly that are filed by the men on the registration lists, and will confer with employers and executives of indus-tries and enterprises that have been

Arrangements are being perfected f. Number of empty cars standing now through which the advisors will cooperate with the Federal Employcooperate with the Federal Employmem Service, the War Industries
over at close of day which were received prior to 7 a. m.—cars; and
prior to 10 a. m.—cars;
h. Number of partly loaded cars

h. Number of partly loaded cars

with lists of the War Industries
board and other documents necessary
and extensions of the industries against depletion of their
board and other documents necessary
and determining the essentiality of

hand at close of day.

J. Additional number of empty cars required for leading following day.

k. The Issuing railroad may ask additional necessary information perfarming activities in communities and districts.

copies of orders for cars for a mine that is joint with any other carrier (steam, electric, or water) shall be filed with a designated representative of each such carrier. Such combined requisitions must not exceed the gross daily rating of the mine.

3.—The recognized standard car for coal distribution is 50 tons. Others

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, September 28, 1918.

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|--------------|------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|---|-----------------------|
| S | Ovens | lu | Works | Name of Operators. | Address |
| i i | | | | MERCHANT OVENS. | en |
| ing | 132 30 | 182 20 | | Mt. Pleasant Coke Co Brush Run Coke Company | |
| ays er- | 150 | | Clare | Clare Coke Co | Greensburg |
| the | 40 40 | 50 | Clare Ellen No. 1 Ellen No. 2 | Clare Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. W. J. Rainey W. J. Kainey Surunit-Cyllia Coke Co. Climora Cyke Co. W. J. Haikey Samuel I. John Bussemer Coke Co. Shannon Coal & Coke Co. Magic Coke Co. Magic Coke Co. My J. Kainey Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Brownfield-Cyllia Coke Co. Brownfield-Cyllia Coke Co. Brown & Cochran | Uniontown |
| uti- | -100 | 100 | Elm Grove | V. J. Rainey | New York |
| ed | 110 10 | 110 | bort Hill | W. J. Rainey | New York |
| tch | 101 | 101 | Gilmore | Gilmore Coke Co | Unicatown |
| ars | 80 | 80 | Grace | W. J. Haldey | New York |
| ual | 8 146 | 145 145 | Humbhiev | Brunner Cake Ca | Pittsburg |
| the | 42 | | Jimtown | Shannon Coal & Coke Co | Uniontown |
| the | 40 310 | 370 | Magee | Magco Coke Co | Unioniown |
| 50- | 310 | 310 | Mt. Pleasant | Mt. Pleasant Coke Co | Greensburg |
| be | 32 | 32 | Myers | Brownfield-Cyllie Coke Co | Uniontown |
| lay | 33 50 | 33 | Painter | Brown & Cochran Brown & Cochran Newcomer Coko Co. W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey South Payette C. & C. Co. Whyel Coke Co. Wost Penn Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| ad- | 110 | 110 | Paul | W. J. Rainey | New York |
| oek. | 550 36 | 518 | Revere | South Payette C. & C. Co | Uniontown |
| ses | 40 | 10 | Thomas | Whysi Coke Co | Uniontown |
| tly | 57 - | 43 | West Penn | West Penn Coke Co | Putsburg |
| be | 2,676 | 2,413 | | FURNACE OVENS | |
| ay. | • | | | | |
| oad | | | | tr G Brook Coles Co | Ditrahura |
| ate | 260 356 | 201 | Adelaide | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| Fill | 397 | 190 | Baggaley | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| | 300 240 | 309 212 | Bitner | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Piltsburg |
| to. | 300 | | Buckeye | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 39 | 301 260 | 148 154 | Calumet | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittaburg |
| on han | 50 | | Coulbrook | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| pty | 400 400 | 400 400 | Collier | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Putsburg |
| ac- | 326 | 336 | Continental 3. | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| ned | 390 | 200 | Continenta. 3. | H, C. Frick Coke Co | . Pittsburg |
| the | 120 | 130 323 | Davidson | H. C. Frick Coke Co Hostetter-Cville Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co | Plitsburg |
| ре | 230 | 193 | Dorothy | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pitteburg |
| day | 272 350 | 161 250 | Hecla No. 1 | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 11 | 350 | 220 | Hecla No. 3 | H. C. Frick Cake Co | Pittsburg |
| rith cont | 255 250 | 355 249 | Hostetter | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| ent its | 208 | 306 | Kylo Y | H. C. Frick Coke Co. Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| ver | 499 593 | 45.2 420 | Leisenring 1 | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| auls | | 420 | Leisenring 3 . | H C. Frick Coke Co | - Pittsburg |
| ine | 304 | 241 | Leith | H C Frick Coke Co | · Pittsburg |
| een | | 113 350 | Lemont No. 2. | H, C Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| its | 500 | 309 | Mammoth | H C. Frick Coke Co | · Pittsburg |
| ba | 400 195 | 390 177 | Mutual | H C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| O. | 256 | 240 | Oliphant | H. C. Frick Coke Co | · Pittsburg |
| | 308 480 | 263 354 | Oliver No. 1 | Oliver & Snyder Steel Co | · Pittsburg · · · · |
| 25 | 300 | 292 | Ollyer No. 3 | Oliver & Snyder Steel Co | · Pittsburg |
| ser- oad | 400 443 | 400 360 | Phillips | H. C. Frick Coke Co | · Pittsburg · · · · · |
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| will | 425 | 340 | Southwest 1 . | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| s. | 150 201 | 121 150 | Southwest 1 . | H. C. Prick Coke Co | · Pittsburg · · · · · |
| cars | 991 | 687 | Standard | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| ind. | 110 80 | 110 50 | Stewart | Stewart Iron Co. | Uniontown |
| ex- | 464 | 428 | Trotter | H C. Frick Coke Co | · Pittaburg |
| the | | 185 103 | United | H. C. Frick Coke Co | · Pittsburg · · · · · |
| be | 96 | | White | H C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 28- 20'e | 352 | 352 235 | Whitney | H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co Dunbar Furnace Co Stewart Iron Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co L. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co | . Pittsburg |
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HARRY NICKLOW KILLED

delaide Man Meets Death in Mine at

That Place.

Henry Nicklow, about 35 years old, was killed in the manes of the H. C. Frick Coke company at Adelaide Wedresday afternoon about 4 o'clock The body was removed to Funeral Director J. I. Stader's parlors and prepared for burnal.

Nicklow is survived by his widow and three children at Adelaide and is well known in that community.

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COAL PRODUCTION IN 1917 GAINED 10. **COKE 2 PER CENT**

Total of Former Was 551,790,-568 Tons, the Latter 55.606.828 Tons.

Of Total Coke, or a Guin of 5.4 Per Cent; Bechive Decreased 336,476 Tons From Record in 1916; Loss Due to Irregularity in Operation

The production of hituminous coa in 1917 was 551,790,563 net tone, an increase over 1916 of 49,270,881 tons, or nearly 10 per cent, according to

55,806,828 tons, an increase compar-ed with 1916 of 1,073,243 tons, or 2.0 no be secured and the erection of ed with 1916 of 1,073,243 tons, or 2.0 nor be secured and the erection of per cent. The output of by-product code increased from 19,089,361 tons in 1917 and represented 40.4 per cent of the total in 1917 against 35 per cent of the total in 1916. The production of the total in 1916. The production of the total in 1917 against 35 per cent of the total in 1917. The production of the total in 1917. The number of active by-product ovens increased more labor has been secured and the erection of the houser is being deferred until spring when it is boyed more are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the mines are now heing operated active to the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active to the output of the mines are now heing operated active the output of the mines are now heing operated active heins are now heing operated active the output of the mines are now heing operated active the output of the mines are now heing operated active by-product ovens increased more labor has been secured and from 6,607 in 1916 to 7,293 in 1917, and of hechive ovens from 65,605 to 65,687, but the irregularity of operation of bechive ovens in 1917, due principally to lack of railroad cars, The electric plant at Melcroft. refused the average production per oven. Nearly all the decrease in pro-duction of beehive coke was in representation and though in the last month decreases were recorded in Georgia and Keniucky. The produc-Hom of by-product coke decreased and houses for them and their familiability in Illinois. Pennsylvania, illes are being erected just as they Temperore, and Washington and inreased notably in New Jersey, Obio,

ducing bituminous coal increased home. No two are alike. They are from 561,102 in 1916 to 603,143 in 1917, and the number producing anthracite decreased from 159,869 in 1916 to 154,174 in 1917. However, the number of men employed underground is equipped with modern convenient to the arealystically and bituminous coal increased from 159,869 in 1916 to 154,174 in 1917. However, the number of men employed underground is equipped with modern convenients. in the production of bituminous coal

ed in both bituminous coal fields and anthracite mines was the highest recorded—243 in the bituminous field

and 285 in the anthracte.
It is interesting to note that the breliminary estimate of the producfreliminary estimate of the produc-tion of bituminous coal, published by the Geological Survey, in the first week of January, 1918 (544,000,000 net tons), was low, hecause it was hased on the number of carloads of coal loaded at the mines, whereas the average loading per car bad mereas-ed nearly 4 per cent during the year, a fact not discovered until several | 1 rrek Arrangement Not Convenient months after the estimate was made.

HONOR FLAG WILL GO TO **INDUSTRIES WHERE 75%**

The Treasury Department has announced that an industrial honor pennant will be used throughout the United States in the campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan, and will be awarded to firms and industrice where 75 per cent, or more, of the employed and members subscribe to the loan. Coal companies are included in the arrangement, and the pennants will be given to every company of which 75 company.

An official announcement of the

An emblem in cardboard form for display in windows, will be given to the companies too and will indicate the percentage that has been added. the percentage that has been attained in the sales of bonds to persons associated with the firm.

Each industrial firm and company

concerns will be permitted to fly hon-or emblems in the campaign. Honor lags will be distributed to all com-invocation. The Y. M. C. A. band playmunifies exceeding their quota. Spe-ed. Represented on the flag are the cial distinction will be given to com-following: munities for oversubscription, and Emery L. Pratt, killed in France; this achievement will be rewarded by Henry Deamer, Mike Sohanage, Theothe addition of stars to the community dore Van Horn. Frank Van Horn. nonor flag

King Promoted.

A. R. King, of this city, has been somewhat impaired health.

If you have coal land for sale adverties it in The Weekly Courier.

BUILDING 300 MORE HOUSES IN SPRING IS MELCROFT PLAN

Work Would Have Been Done This Year Had Labor Been Available.

BY-PRODUCT 40.4 PER CENT EVERY ONE IS DIFFERENT

Coal Mising Town in Indian Creek Valley Near Champion ifolds Uniand Place Among the Mining Communities in Fayotte County Field.

Erection of 300 additional homes as Melcroft, in the Indian Creek valley, just above Indean Head, where a beautiful village has arisen in the or nearly 10 per cent, according to C. E. Lenher, of the United States Geological Survey.

The production of Penusyivania anthracite in 1917 established a new high-record of 99,611,811 net tons that in 1916 by 12,033,318 net tons, or Rearly 14 per cent, and surpassing the previous record of 91,524,922 net tons in 1913. With the exception of West Virginia all the large coal-producing states recorded increases, the only decreases having been in West Virginia (0.02 per cent). Oregon, South Dekota and Georgia.

The production of coke in 1917 was included to the labor necessary

The production of coke in 1917 was mediately but all the labor necessary

which supplies power for the mining machinery, light for the entire tow and all the houses was put into oper-

ation about a week ago.

Men for working in the mines are
leng hired as they can be secured.

reason notably in New Jersey, Obio.

Melcroft is unique among the mining towns of the country in that every home is different from every other

in the production of bituminous coal increased from 474,244 in 1916 to 498,185 in 1917, a gain of 20.8 cent compared with a gain of 20.8 cent in surface employes.

In the anthracite regions the number of underground employes occased 5.8 per cent, but the surface employes increased 2.4 per cent. In both branches of the coal-mining industry there was a relatively large gain in the number of men employed on the surface, which is significant when it is realized that it is the underground worker who actually produces the coal and who is the more skilled workman.

The average number of days worked, in both bituminous coal fields and anthracite mines was the highest recorded—242 in the bituminous field that was proser course plants. Where this is not feasible the gas engint will do the work and the work period of the west pen prover company run The introduction of the electric light, running water and the bath is For a long time there was talk of the West Penn Power company run ning a line across the mountains

CONSOLIDATION OF RAIL FACILITIES HERE IS DOUBTFUL

Would Not Be In 16s Favor Officials Are Said to Believe.

has been made of the result of the meeting between Pennsylvania and Baitimore & Ohio railroad officials, : OF WORKERS ARE BUYERS freight offices of the two railroads here will not be consolidated. The track consolidation of the offices it is under-

> the officials finally dispersing and the Pennsylvania men going over the southern and of the branch. It had been expected that the freight offices and tickets offices of the Lwo roads would be placed under control of one

> plans made at the meeting will prob-

FLAG AT FLORENCE

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In the presence of 800 to 900 peror which to per cent of the persons in the presence of 800 to 900 per-associated with it purchase bonds will sons a service flag for the former be permitted to buy through the local employes at the Florence mine near Liberty Loan committee the perma-nent Liberty Loan Honor Pennant, ternoon, an American flag being with the final percentage indicated on hoisted at the same time Frank A. Both communities and industrial livered by Judge J. C. Work, D. M

Jesse Bouner, Paul Longozel, Colonel Henderson, John Sohanage, Leslie Junk, Earl Briggle, Leroy McKnight, A. R. King, of this city, has been appointed general foreman of the Somerset Baltimore & Ohio yards, to lenberger, Warren Shallenberger, succeed M. E. Martz, who has been assigned to other duties owing to Browning, Larry Frank, Steve Bortamershet impaging health. dash, John Behoric, Oscar Workman Lewis Novak and Charles Catole,

subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVERS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, September 28, 1918.

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|--------------|-------------|------------------------------------|--|-----------------|
| Vens | 1n ' | Works | Name of Operators. | Address |
| | | | MDRCHANT OVENS | |
| 40 | | Adah | Wastmid-Estatin Cake Co | Greenshurg |
| 400 | 409 | Alfela | W. Harry Brown | Allcia, Fay, Co |
| 293 | 292 | Allison No. 1 | W. J. Rainey | New York |
| 200 | 200 | Allison No. 2 | W. J. Ramey | New York |
| 142 240 | 142 240 | American No. 1. | Reilly-Penhody Fuel Co | Pittsburg |
| 40 | | American No. 2. Anica | man intelleger & Benther C CO. | Tiniantown |
| 12 | 42 | Rellevernon. | Bulleternon Coal & Coke Co | Pittshurg |
| 257 | • • • • • | Bellevernon) | Bellevernen Coal & Coke Co Champlon Gas Coai Co Browning Coke Co Brownsville Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 2 D | | Browning | Browning Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 50 | 50 | Brownsville | Brownsville Coke Co | Unleatown |
| 34 205 | 34 205 | Burchinal | Continue Coles Co. | Brazenzella |
| 4D | 40 | Century Champion | Century Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 120 | 9 0 | Crystal | Champion Cyllie Coke Co. Inited Cyllie Coke Co. Rellance Cool & Coke Co. Consolidated Cyllie Coke Co. Consolidated Cyllie Coke Co. Waltersburg Coke Co. Sunshina Coal & Coke Co. | Pitisburg |
| 226 | 236 | Дельо | Rellance Coal & Coks Co | Pittsburg |
| 402 160 | 402 | Donald 1 & 2., Donald 3 | Consolidated C'ville Coxe Co. | Unlantown |
| 149 | 160 | Donald 3 | The Manufacture College College College | Uniontown |
| 32 | 1134 | Edna Emory | Sanshina Coal & Coke Co | Unioniowa |
| 32 | | Finle, | Jas. Byrne & Co. South Fayette Coke Co. Aetna-Connellaville Coke Co. | Unlentown |
| ào | 80 | Pretts | South Fayette Coke Co | Unlontown |
| 115 | 81 | Garwood | Aetna-Connellaville Coke Co. | Connolleville |
| 55 200 | 50 | Gentline | Genuine Cville Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 200 | 200 200 | Griffin No. 1 Griffin No. 2 | Bessenier Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 210 | 210 | Herberi | Bessenier Coke Co | Pitteburg |
| - 45 | 15 | Hillside | Westmoreiand Gas Coal Co | Pittsburg |
| 5.5 | | Hill Ton | Westmoreiand Gas Coal Co. E. Connellsville Coke Co. James Hr Houver Hope Coke Co. Hustend-Semans C. & C. Co. | Connelisville |
| 154 38 | 116 | moovet | James He Houver | McClellandtown. |
| 38 195 | 38 195 | Hope | Hope Coke Co | Uniontown |
| - 260 | 150 | Hustend | Husteau-Semans C. & C. Co. | Olientown |
| 24 | 34 | Junior | Inning Coal & Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 140 | 140 | Katherine | Union Connellsville Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 220 | 220 | Lafuyette | Atlas Coke Co | Heieπ |
| 30 400 | 28 400 | Leon | Franklii Coke Co | Mt. Pleasant |
| 40 | 35 | Lincoln Little Gom Low Phos | The Birler Coul & Cake Co | Pittsburg |
| 250 | 116 | Low Phos | C'ville Central Coke Co | Pittaburg |
| 3 (| 34 | Luzerne | Luserne Coal & Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 64 | 20 | Zaarion | Southern C ville Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 133 300 | 132 225 | Mt. Hope | Menailen Coke Co | Chicatown |
| 60 | 44 | Murphy | Rehard Coni & Coke Co. | Conneilsville |
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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 3, 1918. THE DEFERMENT OF WORKERS

THE DEFERMENT OF WORKERS COT as theirs that it is a duty no less their a privilege, to help to the The clearness and frequency with limit of their ability.

which Provost Marshal General Crow These things being more generally deferred classification for essential upon the part we shall do as indi-employes, makes it almost innecessary viduals and less upon the reasons to dwell upon the maker further, why every one should do all that they There are, however, certain consider-ations that should be given due weight now that the time for action has ar-

Fewer employes will fail in the important matter of securing deferment for their employes because this, has been given the status of an important duty than will fail for other reasons. Realizing, as all-red-blooded men do that the average normal male citizen has a desire to have a part as an aclive participant in the great war, the majority of employers will have a hesitancy in asking for their employes what the employer himself would very probably dislike to have others ask to him. This attitude is the natural one, but after a more thoughtful consideration of the situation employers will understand that they can pursue a different course and still be performing their full duty as patriotic

and loyal citizens.

The war is being fought by two armies. One comprises the men who have gone or are preparing to go overseas to meet the enemy in mortal comhat. The other comprises just as partitotic and as willing men who are remaining behind in the mines, mills. factories, on the rullroads and farms, not as a matter of choice but because they have come to realize that they have a duty as important as the duty yet enlisted their dollars in the war self-the soldiers, without the full discharge of which the army overseas answer to the call to serve the test to the call to be the the test to the call to be the test to the te of the soldiers, without the full dis-charge of which the army oversons cannot win. This stay-at-home service is humdrum and monotonous without the stirring influences of a etting, but those who are having their part in it are, in many instances, making a sacrifice of ambi-tion to serve as a uniformed fighter in the ranks no less than the latter is nking a sacrifice of material things and comforts and perhaps of life it-

1.1d necessary the employe should 1.cognize just as fully as does the employer. The average employe no doubt has that view of the matter but fearg that a misconstruction may be ca the ground of being engaged in an a cential occupation, it is likely that very few such claims will be filed a luntarily. Here is where the duty if the employer comes in. If the working forces of the essential indusles, like coal mining and coke mak ng, are to be preserved from further depletion, employers must exercise he privilege granted under the se-ective service law and file claims for

deferment for their employes.

That both services are honorable

That was a wise decision of General Crowder when he refused to permit

former in price in pr

rate of Interest to a borrower who ply with this request, which will bring many to hold Austro-Hungary in line backs, up his promises to pay with bodily comfort to those who have as will be made to hold some of the the best security in the world, and been robbed of all save honor, will re-remuents of the Hindenburg line on the promoted of the Hindenburg line on the been robbed of all save honor, will re-remuents of the Hindenburg line on the promoted of the who has never defaulted in the pay- quire nothing more than a few mo- the western front. who has never detailed in the pay dure nothing more than a few ments of time to go through our Meantime the peace offensive will to an appreciation of the investment wardrobes and make collections of be pushed with all the energy and feature of the Liberty Toan issues. The willingness with which we surther proper as a whole have acquired the peace offensive will desperation of the last drive toward the peace of the garments we have laid aside. Parts. All the subtility and cunning a better comprehension of the needs contained to the peace of the carried with all the energy and desperation of the last drive toward desperation of the German mind will be directed to the contained to the peace offensive will be pushed with all the energy and desperation of the last drive toward desperation of the German mind will be directed. the biggest business undertaking the world has ever known. "All of these things are aside from but closely re-lated to; the obligation which citizens-have become more ready to ac-

der has directed the attention of employers to the necessity for taking an success in meeting our under in the interested and active part in securing present campaign will depend more

can. a possible buyer of bonds. Former of money to clothe, feed, equip, transport and care for our armies and subscribers: especially those who indeed to increase their subscriptions.

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comes through the Fourth Liberty

Jan campaign. In either case the people of the disgives practical proof of genuine pamust hold themselves in readiness to do even more than they may have had in mind as their share in insur-ing the attainment of our goal in the Fourth Liberty Loan,

PEACE NOT A QUESTION OF "COMING TO TERMS"

We are all agreed that there can be no pence obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the governments of the Central Empires, because we have dealt with them already and have seen them deal with other governments that were parties to this struggle, at Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest. They have convinced as that they are without henor and do not intend justice, they observe no covenants, accept no principle but force and their own interest.

With this clear, unequivocal stateal Crowder when he refused to permit ment in his New York address Friday acid boards to grant deferred classify hight President Wilson made it clearextion to registrants as a class in any if further clarification were need-iny industry. Had this privilege been ed, that peace with Germany is not

of the government to raise money by ticles will be the measure of the joy toward creating in the allied and neu-this means, and a more intensely pa- we will derive from our gift, as it also trai countries a sentiment favoring a trictic interest in the use to which ought to be the measure of our desire peace settlement. Against every manthe proceeds are being, applied. The to do as much as we can to supply ifestation of this we must set ourtrictic interest in the use to which the proceeds are being applied. The trice who have such great need and selves with no less determination and compiled that their money can ach compiled that their money can ach those who have such great need and selves with no less determination and continued to maintaining a soldier in whence invests; the purchaser of a bond with a sense of real partnership with the government in the biggest business undertaking the world has every manner of our desire presented to do as much as we can to supply lifestation of this we must set our those who have such great need and selves with no less determination and caution than General Pershing is proven, and will still more abundant of the enemy on the battlefront. The encouragement we draw from the biggest business undertaking the world has every known. All of these

the people of stricken Belgium if we but attend to this duty before we become engrossed with the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign next week.

NOT OURS TO BEASON WHY.

there is in our land of the reasons why
The task of the team solicitors is the United States is in the war; of our certain-to be no less onerous in this aims and purposes as a participant in compaign than in the others. The the world struggle against Prussian the world, necessity will be upon them to see ism and all that it stands for and in due cour every person whose circumstances means, and of the government's need in due cour ism and all that it stands for and in due course and perhaps Austro-means; and of the government's need Hungary will totter to a fall before

very largely. Changed business conditions' will very probably make it impossible for some of the larger larger subscribers to equal their carlier efforts. As an offset subscribers must be found who will make up all such deficiencies either by new or increased subscriptions. Among bond buyers whose incomes have not expanded with a war-time ratio there will be limit beyond which they canot go in the matter of considering the investment.

portunity to give their increased are made with unreasoning persist-gains or profits substantial form the contract of the con

In the present stage of the war's progress it is an illy informed indi-vidual who does not know that a United States bond is the safest investment in the world, both as to the regularity also of the principal at maturity. Hence doubt about these matters, except in very rare instances, is a discreditable reflection upon the soundness of one's patriotism as well as their business judgment.

No, the boys ask no such questions. With a sublime faith in the integrity of our nation and the ability of its government to provide for their few but
simple wants as soldiers, and with a
consuming soul's desire to do not the
given their sons to insure the estabhave received a letter from their son,
to soldiers of America, who have
have received a letter from their son,
to soldiers of Company C. of our nation and the ability of its govin industry. Had this privilege been ed, that peace with Germany is not, it would have been an induce-cannot be, a question of "Coming to the hour of their sons and freedom intent to those wishing to avoid mill-lerms." Ior "we cannot cannot be the freedom to the hour of their country and to add among the nations of the earth, want tary service to overcrowd the pre-milt them on the hour of their country and to add among the nations of the earth, want tary service to overcrowd the prewith them, as they have made that imdoubts or fears and display no hesidemand and are freely shedding their

continue to be ruled by it whenever terrible import to Germany should in-there comes a call to give or to serve.

That is why there will be a large able, zealous and tireless in our duty quantity of clothing delivered at the of backing up our government and its Red Cross headquarters as Connells-ville's contribution for the relief of Prussian autocracy from the government. ments of the earth. The present suc-cesses of the Allies must not tempt us to slacken our efforts, abate our inter-killed lu action so est or lose our grip on that purpose in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard our lives to make all that we do, all O'Connor of First street, West Side, that we are contribute to winning 50' being officially notified Friday morning With the wide general knowledge of unrighteousness in governments there is in our land of the reasons why be impotent to destroy the peace of

> Bulgaria will be followed by Turker to the push.

THE PRACE THE BOYS AND THEIR MOTHERS DEMAND

There has never been any doubt or There has never been any doubt or uncertainty in the minds of the real figurers in this war of the kind of a peace they will be willing to accept. What that peace must be can readily be inferred from a recent editorial expression of the Stars and Stripes, the

or foresight so plainly as they reveal an unwillingness to meet the obligations and duties of citizenshin agreement: let the sideliners who Medical Supply Company in France, have had enough of war; let the se-cretly inclined pro-Germans who think this war should end without a RISE OF CHAS. F. MENTZER decision—let them one and all know once and for all that for the American

traitor." the money and that they will receive en, and beaten to complete and abso. Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., reporting at their pittance of \$30 per month on a lute submission to the will of the that station last Monday.

Specified day each month and with un- Allies as to what shall constitute the Prior to his cultrance into the servchanging regularity, and be given a terms and conditions of peace. Deter the Lieutenant Mentzer was in the real certificate of good character when mined are they, too, that that peace estate and insurance business at Montheir services are no longer needed. Shall be a just, a righteous and an encissen and a member of the local draft during peace—a peace in the conclusion of which Prussian war-lords shall have no voice or part save as "wit-

WEST SIDE YOUTH, KILLED IN ACTION

Belated News Received This Morning By His Father and Mother.

MET HIS FATE ON JULY 21

Was Serving as Corporal in the Marine Service; Graduated From Connellsville Righ School With Class of 1915 and Was Popular Here.

Another Connellsville boy gave up his life in the great world war on Corporal William Henry O'Connor, 20 years old, was killed in action somewhere in France, by the War Department of their son's death. Corporal O'Connor was born in

Dumbar township, a son of Bernard and Rose O'Connor, but had spont virtually all his life in the West Side, his parents moving here when he was a little over two years old. He at-tended the public schools, graduating with the class of 1915. He later entered the New York university, New York City, to study law, but had not been there quite a year when he offered his service to his country, en-listing in the Marices, 18th Com-pany, Fifth Regiment, a year ago hisy 12 last, leaving for France a few months later.

be inferred from a recent editorial ex-of the immaculate Conception church pression of the Stars and Stripes, the have not expanded with a war-time ratio there will be limit heyond which they canot go in the imatter of subscriptions. In fact, that limit will doubtless be found to have already been reached. It will therefore devolve upon those whose earnings or income and profits reflect the hypward tendencies of the times to respond more freely to the new opportunity to give their increased sains or profits substantial form "Let the weak hearted who are er in the public schools; Miss Laurn O'Connor, employed in New York City; Bernard O'Connor, with the and Charles O'Connor, Connellsville.

IN SERVICE HAS BEEN RAPID Few young men from this section in the world, both as to the regularity Expeditionary Forces there is no such have made made rapid trict, if as deeply concerned in keep in the world, both as to the regularity Expeditionary Forces there is no such have made made made rapid trict, if as deeply concerned in all that of payment of interest when due and word as Peace with the Huns untheir entry into the military service ing up our splendid record in all that also of the principal at maturity, beaten. The man who talks of peace than Charles F. Mentzer, more familiary services. Expeditionary Forces there is no such have made more rapid advances since today, except through victory, is a larly known as "Fred," a son of Mr. tralior."

and Mrs. C. L. Mentzer, of South Pros-From the day the soldiers of Amer- pect street. After making five atica enlisted in the war they have had tempts to enlist, and being rejected a clear vision both of their duty and because of defective eyesight, he was The boys who have left and others the end that must be attained before creatually accepted in October. 1917, who are leaving and still others who they sheath the sword and return to and assigned to the quartermaster's will leave all behind them, when tak- the arts of peace which they surrendepartment, coast defense of the Delaing upon themselves the dules of soldiers, do not demand of Uncle Sam a piedge or guarantee that they will the baseness, cruelty, barbanty and lawrence upon which they embark, closer they have seen in contact with made first-class sergeant and on September 30 received his commission as withheld offering their sarvies and a more determined have the tember 30 received his commission as withheld offering their sarvies and a more determined have the tember 30 received his commission as withheld offering their sarvies and withhold offering their services, and American soldiers become that the fu-second lieutenant. He was immeditheir lives if need be, until they are ture safety of Christianity and Civili-ately assigned to duty as assistant to ately assigned to duty as assistant to assured where the government will get zation demands that the Hun be bent- the sub-depot quartermaster at Camp

beard of that district.

LESLIES RECEIVE LETTER

Corporal Ira Leslie of Company C, Somerset, who has been reported "Quit shoving" is the most free missing since July 15. About the same time they received a telegram man lines from Verdum to the North ferred industries which would have possible."

doubts or fears and display no hesidemand and are freely shedding their same time they received a telegram popularity before their working it is turther hotice, too, that the tancy when the hour of decision arforces. This decision was the result Allied nations deny and will continue of a purpose to give as broad an apto deny that. Germany has any right. By the side of what they are willing have lost, the courage of the mothers Earl Lesile, also of Company C, is

where Clarence Durbin, James Golds boro, Frank Van Horn and Jerry Lev-ergood, all of Dawson, were in training. He found them all well and making the best of army life. The Hankees are after the kaiser's forces very closely, says W. H., who believes that the boys from America will be bome for Christmas. Rush is employed in the motor mechanics department and naturally is interested in trucks and other cars. His letters indicate that a large number of the leading makes of machines are in use. "Like all the others we are working bard and fast to get it over with." he adds. With of his letters was a copy of the autograph message of King George to American troops passing through England, a number of which have been received in Connellsville from the soldier boys. Rush asks to be remembered to his friends.

With Henry notifying the Democratic leaders of Michigan that, although he is nominally their candidate for United States Senator, he will not be bound by party consideration if elected, and will not spend a penny to insure his success at the polis, the fear is beginning to possess the state organization that it has acquired a tord, not a real automobile, in the person of the Washington hand-picked candidate.

Now that he is indulging in some more maudin peace whimpering Chancellor von Hertling is qualifying for the same kind of a slap on the wrist that was handed Count Burian when he suggested a "secret non-binding". he suggested a "secret n discussion" of peace terms. With Ex-Senator Monaghan, Judge

With Ex-Senator Monaghan, Judge Bonniwell's chief of staff, speaking of A Michell Paimer as a "swivel-chair scoundrel" and challenging the New Freedom boss to don Uncle Sam's uniform, the Democratic campaign has become a remarkable demonstration of party harmony.

Remember that you can take up to 136,000 of the fourth issue of Liberty Bonds and hold them tax free.

The more desetting Bulgarians the German officers kill the less fighting the Franco-Serbians will have to do. As a conservation measure this practice shows real "German efficiency."

"Ponnsylvania Boys in Mighty Of-fensive," "Foch's Blow Fips Whole Enemy Line," "Pershing Opens Great Drive," "Germans Flee Before Heavy American Flre," "British-Greek Army Rushing Toward Soun," Hun Lines in Picardy Taken by British." "Allenby Making Further Gains," and similar enlivening messages were served with the Kalser's breakfast this morning fust to cheer him for the events of just to cheer him for the events of another perfect day.

With the 28th Division on the firing With the 28th Division on the firing lives again, and moving forward at the rate of seven miles a day, Kaiser Bill will not need an ear trumpet to catch the sound or an interpreter to understand the meaning of the slogan, "On to Berlin; Get the Kaiser; Then Peace."

Judge Respect wes right again, as he always is in measuring Connells. Wille men, when he said: "Putting the Fourth Liberty Loan across is a mansized job and Connellsville has mansized men to do it. But they are not all here. Many of them are Over There and they are putting another man-sized job across."

Taking the bulge out of the Bulgarians and knocking the stuffing out of Turkey are the great outdoor pastines of the Allies in the Eart these crisp autumn days.

The renomination of the Conneils-ville officers of the Payette County Chapter of the Red Cross is a tribute to their efficiency and faithfulness no less than a neighborly gesture from other sections of the county.

It is hard to hold our boys back once the lines are started forward in France. This spirit is an excellent one to be imitated at home when the Fourth Laberty Loan lines move to the front next week.

No use to call "Berlin 2-3-1-3" to-lay. The line's busy, very busy to be

Unconditional surrender is the quickest and surest way for the Bulgarians to secure an armistice.

There will be no negotiated peace but the Kalser will pay the price of one just the same.

Looking Backward

OCTOBER 12, 1888.

Detailed report of the Connellavilla coke trade for the week ending October 6 shows a total of 13,660 ovens in the region, of which 11,333 are in blust and 1,221 file, with a total estimated production of 115,695 tons. Shipments for the week aggregated 5,648 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 1,100 cars, to points west, 3,248 cars; to points east, 1,200 cars, a decrease of 695 cars as compared with the previous wack. Marriage Heenes are issued in Unlentown as follows: George C. Shephard of Sharpsburg and Maude La Kurtz of Connellaville; Larry Martin of Elizabeth and Mary L. Scott of New Haren; Frank S. Wortman and Fellie Dull, both of Mill Run; James A. Miller of Saltilek township, and Rachel Eigher of Bullskin township. At the close of the sluty-fifth annual session of the Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Enisconal church

Rachel Eicher of Bullskin township.

At the close of the skry-fifth annual session of the Pittsburg contersonce of the Methodist Episcopal church, being held in Latrobe, Rev. J. W. Baker was appointed to Connellsville Other appointments are: Rev. T. F. Pershing. Mount Pleusant; Rev. J. Connor. Scottdale; Rev. J. Mansell Smithfield; Rev. W. T. Turney Uniontown; Rev. J. A. Miller, West Newton A baby girl arrives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Balsley of the South Side.

Samuel Nelson, formerly a resident of this place, dies at his home at Mcunt Pleasant. He was 29 years old Fred Teeter, formerly a resident of this city and an engineer and conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, ite at his home in erfmsby, Canada, ite is survived by a wife and chile. Mrs. Teeter is a daughter of Mrs. Eliza Brashear.

John Martin, a freight brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, is severely injured when he falls from his

John Martin, a freight brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is severely injured when he falls from his train near Hyndman. One leg is broken, his head is bruised and he is injured internally.

The following officers of the General Worth Lodge, No. 385, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are installed by Spucial Deputy J. L. Moore of Uniontown: Noble grand, E. T. White; vice grand, I. T. Russell; secretary, George B. Brown; assistant secretary, A. S. Cameron; treasurer, B. Welker; warden, J. R. Beatty; conductor, C. R. B. Brown: assistant secretary, A. S. Cameron: treasurer, B. Welker; warden, J. R. Beatty; conductor, C. R. Jones; outside guard, Jacob Wildey; inside guard, J. A. Cunningham; right; supporter to the noble grand, A. C. Gilmore; left supporter to the noble grand, A. W. Bowman; right, supporter to vice grand, M. William Buckingham; left supporter to vice grand, R. Orborn; right senior supporter, J. Z. Pritchard; left senior supporter, W. M. Cunningham.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1898. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1608. Detailed report of the Conneilsville coke trade for the week ending Septembr 24 shows a total of 18,642 ovens in the region, of which 18,544 are in blast, and 5,039 idle, with a total estimated production of 140,664 tons. Shipments for the week aggregated 8,160 cars distributed as follows: To Fittsburg, 2,896 cars; to points west, 3,055 cars; to points east, 1,305 cars, a decrease of 53 cars as compared with the previous week.

3,958 cars; to points east, 1,305 cars, a decrease of 53 cars as compared with the previous week.

Marriage licenses are issued in Unications as follows: Thomas B. Christy of Connellsville, and Minnie B. Christy of Connellsville, and Minnie B. Ringer of New Haven; Clark Stimmel and Elma Krepp, both of Vanderbilt; Kichard Taylor and Clara M. Herbert, both of Vanderbilt; Waiter H. Pryor and Lydia F. Trump, both of Connellsville township; William H. James and Harrie I. Phillips, both of Souch Connellsville; David L. Evans and Marry Sansom, both of Connellsville; Author E. Kurtz and Ethel E. Nickel, both of Connellsville; W. Welling and Molle Gray, both of Vanderbilt; Jacob Taylor of Mount of Vanderbilt; Jacob Taylor of Mount of Vanderbilt; Jacob Taylor of Mount Morgan, both of Connellsville; George W. McCormick and Anna Miner, both of Connellsville; George W. McCormick and Anna Miner, both of Connellsville; Ruble Byers of Connellsville; Ruble Byers of Connellsville; Anna Anna Miner, both on bellsville township and Anna Miner, both on bellsville township and Anna Mora. Morgan, both of Connellswille; George W. McCormick and Anna Miner, both of Connellswille; Ruble Byers of Connellswille township and Annie Workman of Bullskin township.

Thieves break into the Battimore & Chio station at Everson but failed to crack the safe.

Orlo station at Everson but failed to crack the safe.

John W. Reese suffers injuries to his head when he fails eleven feet while tearing down some scaffolding at the home of Jacob L. Kendall, where he had been doing some plastering.

Extensive improvements are being made in Newmyer's Opera house.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.

THORSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1008.
Detailed report of the Commelieville coke trade for the week ending September 26, shows a total of 37,450 ovens in the region, of which 18,486 are in blast and 19,000 idic, with a total estimated production of 18,239 tons.
Shipments for the week aggregated 7,549 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 3,131 cars; to points west, 4,050 cars; to points east, 448 cars, a decrease of 3129 cars compared with the pryvious week.

MEMBERS OF 42ND DIVISION WARMLY PRAISED FOR THEIR **GALLANTRY IN HARD BATTLES**

Corporal Charles Goodman of West Side Sends Copy of Letter.

STRENUOUS DAYS AHEAD

Commanding General Calls on Men to Be Prepared 19r Long Campaigns, and Urges Conscless Vigilance and Tireless Preparation for Conflict.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. John Smutz, of the West Side, Corporal Charles Goodman of Company D, 117th Engineers encloses a citation given every member of the 42nd Divi-tion by Major General Charles T. Henober, commanding. A part is as

'Hard battles and long campaigns sie before us. Only by ceaseless vigi-ance and tireless preparation can we at ourselves for them. I urge you, therefore, to approach the future with life, confidence but above all with firm dedermination that so far as it is within your power you will spare no effort whether in training or in combat to maintain the record of our division and the honor of country.

"Our position places a burden of re-

A year has elapsed since the forma-tion of this organization, the first elements entering the trenches in Lor-raine on February 21, serving on that front for 110 days. It was the first al sector and on leaving the sector on June 21, it had served continuously as a division in the trenches for a longer time than any other American division. After leaving Lorraine the division was moved immediately to Champagne front where, during the critical days from July 14 to July 18, the solidiers had the honor of being the only American division to fight in General Gourand's army, which so gioriously obeyed his order, "We will stand or die."

From Champagne the division was Gover with flour, I had be covered with flour. I had be covered with flour, I had

gioriously obeyed his order, "We will stand or die."

From Champagne the division was called to take part in exploiting the success north of the Marne, being thrown against picked troops of Germany. They captured great stores of ammunitions and arms and forced the lery.

CLYDE COMP ARRIYES

OVER WITH 4TH ARTILLERY bills it is a good job and I like it. It is rather greasy but I do not mind that.

There are many aeroplanes flying over our heads all day so when I get hack hone I do not think an aeroplanes of the Outer. They could be hack hone I do not think an aeroplanes of the Outer. They could be hack hone I do not think an aeroplane of the Outer. They could be hack hone I do not think an aeroplane of the Outer. They could be hack hone I do not think an aeroplane of the Outer. They could be hack hone I do not think an aeroplane of the Outer. They could be hack hone I do not think an aeroplane of the Outer. They could be hack hone I do not think an aeroplane of the Outer than a could be had they are they are the outer of the outer

with the Marines at Paris Island, S. T. where a number of Connellsville beys are located.

"When you are with the Marines you are with the hardest, fastest, rip-roaring he-men fighters that ever came down the pike," he goes on. They are taught to fight from the word 'go' and they have signs stuck all around that 'If you don't know you you get killed. We have some great bayouet drill; here and it is stiff work when you start. They teach you all kinds of tricks to disarm the enemy-how to grap him and take his rifle away and how to throw him over your head and in other directions. They surely flop you about. We are also given instructions in boxing, vaulting, wall scaling, and

al! kinds of athletic stunts. "We were on police duty Friday. We did not have much to do. We had a snap. We worked only about 16 hours and after that (which was bed- | Field to Brooks Field, San Antonio time) we had to ourselves. loaded lumber out of cars onto barges and from barges outo trucks. We also unleaded ice and all kinds of materials from cars. But where we are that day they surely did feed

EIGHTEEN MEMBERS OF EIGHTEEN MEMBERS OF MACHINE CO. GASSED military training. They will enter college on next Monday.

Chine Gun Company, of which First Class Private John E. McElhancy of RESTS AFTER NINE Connelisville is a member, were gassed recently, while they were leaving the front line trenches, some of them severely, according to a letter from McElhaney to his brother, Frank. I was up (front) six or seven times. and I hope always to have good luck and come hone safe and well. Our boys are certainly giving them hell." McElhaney says he was recently pro- and the Salvation army in France. moted to first class private and is now

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and health and getting along finely. He nuc, has completed a short course in are many fellows left back there. Are is in good company, he says, and ev- a training school in France and has there?"

BRINGS WIFE AND 10 CHILDREN ALONG TO PROVE HIS CLAIM

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 28 Assyrian merchant, presented himself yesterday before the draft advisory board to have his onestionnaire executed he submitted concrete evidence to support his claim for exemption on the ground of dependency. With him were his wife and 10 chil-dren. The eldost is 15, the youngest a babe in arms. mother carried it. Alex did the talking, with an occasional in-terjection by his spouse. Zaiden runs a small store in Church

eryone helps to make the best of army

LIEUT. WELLER IS

KILLED IN ACTION
Licutement Elliot Weller, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John C. Weller of Gebharts,

front for 110 days. It was the first ner, of Company C, has been located the fim.

American division to hold a division—in a German prison.

CHARLES SCHELLER
HOME ON PURLOUGH
Charles Scheller, stationed at Camp
Perry, Ohio, is home on a furlough.

GREATER WORK TH

SGT, PATTERSON IS

SENT TO GAS SCHOOL Sergeant D. P. Patterson of the 305th ammunition train, stationed in near Paris. Sergeant Patterson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Patterson of Morton avenue,

HARRY ROCERS IS COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT. Harry Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of East Crawford avenue has received his commission as lieutenant in the aviation service and has been transferred from Kelly

ENROLL AT W. & J. FOR

t makerials from cars. But where Albert A. These are men neer from the water of the that day they surely did feed nelisville, assistant Baltimore & Ohio every state in the Union. I have met knows what maintaining that pace course formerly lived at South played in the Baltimore & Obio disprinter. The other day I was a K. p. cisims on previous occasions almost patcher's office, were at Washington. (kitchen police) and as we were peel-Pa, resterfay and enrolled in ing potatoes we found that the 13 men Washington & Jefferson college for present represented 10 states." The

DAYS ON THE FRONT Provisional company of the July Re-Writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. placement Draft to the Military Spe-william Rogers of East Crawford ave-cialist Company. He writes interest-

JAMES BALSLEY IS

Mrs. James McElbaney, the young James I. Balsley, son of Mr. and continues. "The towns over here are man says he is feeling in the best of Mrs. John R. Balsley of Cottage ave-full of solidiers. I don't believe there

been placed in charge of the Radio work of the 42nd Balloon company, with the rank of corporal.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

MEDICAL DETACHMENT
AT FIGURE 25 DAYS
Edgar Burke, in a lettler to his mother who resides in Uniontown, states that his detachment has been in the front lines for 52 days. He is Based on Assessed Valuation states that false rumors have been circulated about Fayette county casucirculated about Fayette county (254-nities and warns folks back home to pay no attention to such reports un-less they come directly from the War Department. Burke is attached to the Medical Detachment of the 110th Infantry and before going to war was clerk at Brownell's shoe store.

DUNBAR SOLDIER WRITES OF BILLET

IN GERMAN CAMP asiecy. They thought Fritzie was com-Second Lieutemant Robert J. Bon- ing over. I wish you could have seen

manufultions and arms and forced the lery.

Crossing of the Ourcq. They took Hill

212. Serbgy. Meurcy, Ferme and Serings by assault and drove the enemy, including an imperial division, before them for a depth of fifteen kilometers. For its services in Lorraine frank Bartley of Adeiaide, home. The same I suppose. I have the division was formally commended Infantry, writes that he is still, in a see some quieer sights. I suppose I serve freech army corps under which of his healing but he is not it served and for its services in Chambar Systa ble to write much.

In a letter to his parents Mr. and what you people are doing back the division was formally commended Infantry, writes that he is still, in a see some quieer sights. I suppose I will be seeing Germany next. Things of his hand is healing but he is not it served and for its services in Chambar Systa able to write much.

pagne its assembled officers received personal thanks and commendation from General Gourand himself. For its services on the Ourcut the division was officially complimented in a letter crived word of the death of her grandson of Company A. 110th Infantry. He was line for a few weeks for treatment of a wound of the hand, caused by the bursting of a shell.

WOULDN'T COME HOWE IF

WOULDN'T COME HOWE IF

HE COULD, SAYS JOHN EYANS, Flow of I like it by now? Well if they should tell me I might go home tumorrow I would not quit."

The above words indicate how well form. They moved to Monongahela 11 years a number of Compellsylle, where a number of Compellsylle in action."

Well ont be long until I am home spark again.

"In my move I saw Paris. It certainly is a great city. I saw the large towers we used to hear about when cover we used to hear about when the States. It is something the New York They have double deck street cars and trains. If I aver get a pass that is where I am Stringal township 154,000 washington township 23,550 towers we used to hear about when they have double deck street cars and trains. If I aver get a pass that is where I am Stringal township 154,000 washington township 23,550 towers we used to hear about when they have double deck street cars and trains. If I aver get a pass that is where I am Stringal township 154,000 washington township 23,550 towers we used to hear about when they have double deck street cars and trains. If I aver get a pass that is where I am Stringal township 23,550 towers we used to hear about when they have double deck street cars and trains. If I aver get a pass that is where I am Stringal township 154,000 washington township 23,550 tower swe used to hear about when they have going.

"The Red Cross and Salvation Army are doing great things over bere. The most everything. I got some socks and it doesn't cost a cent. It keeps that is where I am the manufacture of the few as th

GREATER WORK THAN HOME FOLKS THINK

Stephen Fabian Tells of Forlitude of the Men of the U.S. A. When Severely Wounded.

"The Americans are doing a great work here, much greater than the principle at home realize," is the opinion of Cornellaville, member of the Military Specialist company, writing from Saint Algaan, France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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France, to his pa France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. final tabulation of subscriptions.

Stephen Fabian, of Connellaville. "I Chairman Harry Whyel of Union-have seen men who have been wounded from his conveyed a pointe challenge. ing potatoes we found that the 13 men letter was dated September 8

A letter under date of September « to Fablan's sister, Miss Ida. tells of In Bankruptey of Connellsylle Pub-his being transferred from the 34th lishing Company.

In the camp there and who was gas. he sum sed. He does not give his name. "One Rule w sces nothing but soldiers here," he tober 9.

FOURTH LOAN IN

of the Property in

UNIONTOWN'S IS \$665.850

Chairman Harry Whyel Says County Sent Will Easily Raise Its Allotment Even if It Is Considerably Larger Than That for the Yough Metropolis

material the record of our division and the honor of country.

"Our position places a burden of responsibility upon us which we must strive to bear steadily forward without faltering. To our comrades who have fallen we owe the sacred obligation of maintaining the reputation which they died to establish. The influence of our performance on our attests and our enemies cannot be overcessmated for we were one of the first divisions sent from our country to France to show the world that the Americans can fight."

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Under the new rules all subscriptions made by the testidents of Connellsvilit, or other banking towns in the country, will be credited to the town and ward in which the subscriptions are paid. In the case subsc "The Americans are doing a great the districts in which the plants are work here, much greater than the people at home realize," is the opinion of will be necessary for the soliciting

M'GINNIS RECEIVER

An order has been issued in the United States District Court for the the sum of \$5,000 is to be given. Rule was granted, returnable (

District.

IN FLOURING MILL

The system of determining the quotas of the 40 separate districts of the county on the Fourth Liberty Loan caffers somewhat from that employed in the previous campaigns. While the quota of all of the Federal Reserve districts is based upon the bank they F, 56 Training Battalion, C. A. C., now in France writing to his mother, quota of Fayette county was detery F, 56 Training Battalion, C. A. C. and in France writing to his mother, deposits at a given date, and the Mrs. William Pockstaller of Dunbar, tells of being bilieted in a mill in a pretty section of France. The letter written on August 10 says:

"Dear Mother and Dad—f am still of the districts. This was believed well and happy and am still in my new place. This seems like a more civi; lized country up here. The people are lized country up here. The people are long and husky and the houses have roofs of slate instead of being red. They also have pretty gardens. I wish you could see it.

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Seventh ward _____ 44,300 \$440,950

two or three times all over and they to Connellsville by having made the don't seem to mind it at all. We have tennident claim that Unoniown will many German prisoners. They is casely raise its quota even if it is them for all sorts of work. They are \$225,000 more than that of Councils—mostly boys. We do little drilling, but ville—Chairman Norton is not sayare employed all the time—building ing more than to assure the public MILITARY TRALVING. barracks, mixing concrete or at some that Connellsville is roung to keep Albert A. Tressler of South Con-other work. There are men here from up its normal gall, and everybody

Western District of Penusylvania in Physburg appointing W. D. McGinnia receiver in bankruptcy for the Conn william Rogers of East Crawford ave-cialist Company. He writes interest-the model of the Medical ingly of his experiences his first few percentage of the 110th Infantry, weeks in France and of the treatment states that he is in a rest dugout after accorded the soldiers from America serving nine days and nights on the by the French people. He also talks battle front. He speaks in glowing of the Knights of Columbus and the Y. the power to continue the business of the corperation for a period of time until otherway and the Salvation army in France.

"Connellistille fellow" who is working for a period of time until otherway and the Salvation army in France.

"In the camp there and the ways are." was granted, returnable Oc-

> Coal Land for Sale? If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courser.

went after his man desperately, fearlessly, persistently, with one great driving purpose—to whip that Prussian Guard, to silence its machine guns—to win! It's a pretty good way to fight—this American way. It wins battles over there, it will win a splendid victory over here—if we fight when we fight—if we buy Liberty Bonds to our utmost.

When you fight—fight!

Lend the way they fight-Buy Bonds to your utmost This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

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LOCAL BOARD NO. 2 CALLS 24 DRAFTEES

Americans.

Leave Here During Five Days Beginning October 7; 23 Go From No. 5.

Crowder has announced that the early October duait calls have been cancelled on account of the epidemic of Under the new rules all subscrip Spanish Influenza which is spreading ions made by the testdents of Con-through the army cantonnests, no or-through the army cantonnests, no or-

from Monday evening until Wednesday evening. The previous orders received by the draft boards called for the men to leave on Monday, but entrainment schedules received this morning designate October 2 as the a meeting of the State Educational council Are In Order

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Have You Coul Land for Sale? If so, advertise it in The Weekly Courses

Frank B. Nicaolson, Connel'sville;

REV. EVERHART TO GO INTO TRAINING FOR ARMY CHAPLAIN

War Service.

five and one-half years ago as pastor and forty workers were present.

50. By wards Conais divided as foliated production as a sent out a call for 2; drafters to hold in that time the membership of the themselves in readness to leave for Camp Lee, Va. during the five day bertod beganning October 7. Smillar orders for 23 young men were sent out by Local Board for District No. 5 service.

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Actionary Provost Marshal General Crowcer has announced that the early for the membership of the themselves in readness to leave for congregation has increased and the Lloyd M. Garber, of Jenners, and church never was in a more flourishming condition. Rev. Everhart has a granted a license to wed in Greensbridge and the service.

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Three Thousand Children Attending

Dunbar Township Schools.

LOSES SIGHT

Yound Pleasant Farmer Accidentally Injured While Threshing.

MOUNT PLEASANT. Sept. 27 -Frank Ritenour, 63 years old, a farmer hoing near Mount P'easant, lost the sight of an eye in an accident which occurred while he was thresh-

ant Memorial hospital where the eye

It you have coal land for sale adveruse it in The Weekly Courier.

You Fight-Figh FIGHT as these American soldiers fought in the streets of Fismes. "They covered themselves with glory," the papers say. Of course they did-they are They met the finest of the enemy's troops in a terrific hand-to-hand struggle. They used their guns their bayonets-their bare fists. Every American soldier When you buy-buy!

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP

TO START CAMPAIGN TO GO TO CAMP LEE United Presbyterian Paster Plans to Stirring Rolly 1. Reld in Leisenring School Hall With 110 Workers.

PLEDGES \$38,000

Rev. W. J. Everhart, pastor of the Dumbar township started its Pourth United Presbyterian church, has been Liberty Loan campaign Friday night granted a five-weeks leave of absence at a rully at the high school at Leisenby his congregation and on next ring by pledging \$25,000 toward a goal. Thursday will leave for Camp Taylor, of \$575,000, the price of a 16-inch gun,

CALLS MAY BE CANCELLED

Louisville, Ky., to train for a chap- and as compared with the district's lain in the army.

Atthough No Orders Are Vet Received Provost Marshal General Crowder Announces Early October Calls Are Postponed on Account of Industria.

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Thursday will leave for Camp Taylor, of \$575,000, the price of a 16-inch gun, Lonisville, Ky., to train for a chap- and as compared with the district's quota of \$485,100.

After the obligation had been given the examinations he will resign his, by Judge J. C. Work, who also helped charge as pastor of the church here along by subscribing \$100, addresses and will await his orders from the were made by D. M. Hertzog, J. W. Dawson and Col. James J. Barnhart.

Rev. Everhart came to Connelisville Benton Boyd presided. One hundred five and one-half years ago as pastor and forty workers were present.

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FAYETTE FARMERS RESPOND TO WAR CALL BY INCREASING WHEAT SOWING 4,000 ACRES

Government Had Asked 376 BOARD NO. 5 CALLS Aeres Increase, Farm Bureau 700.

RESPONSE IS SURPRISING

Statement by Parm Bureau Head Indicates That the Increase Over Acreage of 1917 May Reach 4,500 Acres; County Is Thoroughly Canvassed.

In accordance with the food production men but the schedule giving the tion program outlined by the govern-date and time of departure has not In accordance with the food producment to meet the food requirements yet arrived. for next year, Fayotte county tarmers. The draftees, wh were asked to increase their wheat acreage by 370 acres over that sown in the county last year. The farm Bureau realized that if Pennsylvania Charles R. Wilson was to reach her required increase it would be necessary for Fayette county to increase over the 370 acres asked for and set 700 acres as a mini-

Figures compiled in the farm bureau office of the 710 farms solicited show an increase of 3.130 acres to be sown in wheat this fall over that harvested

on the same farms this year.

Information was mailed to all farmees in the county, calling attention to the importance of increasing acreage and urging that every landowner and every farmer in the county meet his share of this increase.

Local chairmen for each township were appointed, whose duty it was to canwase farmers in their sections as to number of acres of wheat harvested this year, number of acres to be sown this year considering the fact that the United States government asked for an additional increased acreage. Thirty-eight men from practically every township in the county willing-ly gave some time to taking with their neighbors on amount of acres to be sown. The men who are largely responsible for this increase are list-ed as follows, with their name and

district worked: J. E. Metzger, Austin Rhodes and W. E. Miller, Bullskin; A. C. Ogivee. J. T. Smith and James J. Barnhart, Dumbar township; E. E. Arnold, Franklin: B. J. Sacta, German; G. L. Conn and W. C. Thomas, Georges; F. J. Thomas and Joseph Glass, Henry Clay; C. H. Stockslager and W. H. is seven tons by September 30 and Binns, Jefferson; N. E. Porter, Lu-Zerne; W. D. Hivon, Lower Tyrone; this contribution. Harrison Vail, John S. Langley, Will-iam Thompson and John Anthram, Menallen; Samuel A. Harris and J. B. quarters at the old high school build-Smith, North Union; Isatah Cover, Nicholson; J. L. Krepps and C. A. there to receive the clothing and see Luce, Perry; W. S. Hibbs and Arthur Higginbotham, Redstone; Ruth Sailor, Stewart; T. H. Kern and C. B. Sipe, Springfield: Edgar White and James S. Miller, Saltlick; T. W. Gans, Spring-hill; E. Gadd Suider, South Union;

flar, because of showing the largest increase of any township in the county. N. E. Porter, who is chairman of the township visited every farm of any importance and practically every farmer intends to increase his acre-

reat show the following for townships motorcycle and motorboat racing and relative to the wheat harvest for 1917 speed contests be suspended for the and the acreage to be sown for 1918, period of the war. together with the increase:

| | 1917 | 1918 | |
|-----------------|----------|------------------|---------|
| | Acres A | Acres In | crease |
| Luzerne | | | |
| Menailen | 3581/2 | 572 | 31334 |
| North Union | _ 277 - | 555 | 378 |
| Bullskin | _32146 | 5211/2 | 200 |
| Dunbar | L88 | 315 | 127 |
| Franklin | 205 | 300 | 95 |
| German | 186` | 2161/2 | 100% |
| Georges | 163 | 284 | 121 |
| Henry Clay | | 291 | 107 |
| Jefferson | 258 | 386 | 118 |
| Lower Tyrone | 144 | 249 | 105 |
| Nicholson | | 5521/2 | 1731/2 |
| Perry | 164 | 228 | 64 |
| Redstone | <u>_</u> | 3871/4 | 13642 |
| Stewart | 83 | 1131/2 | 301/2 |
| Springfield | 1641/2 | $296\frac{1}{2}$ | 123 |
| Saithck | | 357 | 98 |
| Springh!!! | | 283 | 146 |
| South Union | 2371/2 | 315 | 103 1/2 |
| Upper Tyrone | 297 | 453 | 156 |
| Wharton | | 359% | 13214 |
| Washington | 133 | 158 | 25 |
| Connellsville _ | 130 | 154 | 24 |

ing lands was solicited, as well as inincreased their acreage. Some companies that have never grown wheat before will do so this year.

From results obtained from farms solicited indications are that Fayette county will have an increase of at least 4,000 to 4,500 acres over that Government Asks Number of Boys which was harvested in 1917.

Above Age of 16.

NOW SUPERVISOR

C. K. Prooks Ends Long Term Nacher in Springfield.

After 41 years as a public school teacher, C. K. Brooks of Mill Run. has been bonored with the supervis-ing principalship of the schools of his home township. Springfield. He picking the pockets of James Robson

The 17 schools of the district are termoon of the freshools of the district are termoon of the freshools of the district are termoon of the freshools of the freshools are sted here on the receipt of a telewho was in Connelloville today conphone call from Scottdale. A gold with Chairman E. T. Norton watch taken from Robson was found for Jackson. He was returned to relative to the opening of the Fourth on Jackso Literty Loan drive in the mountain Scottdale.

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23 MEN TO LEAVE **WEEK OF OCTOBER 7**

Another Is Added to the List of Lim-ited Service Hen Leaving Next Monday. .

Local Board for District No. 5 has called 23 young men to go to Camp Lee during the five day period be-ginning October 7. The draft board ginning October 7. The draft board received orders this morning to call

The draftees, who are registrants of G. V. Martin, Dunbar.

Frank E. Reed, Vanderbilt. Charles R. Wilson, Somerfield. Dominick Ballo, Brier, Hill. George A. Rossome, Dubbar. Jos. Wm. Kiselia, Jr., Leisenzing. George Ray Sumey, Somerfield, John Rinaldy, Dunbar, Alex Wilson, Normalville, Hugh W. Corristan, Obiopyle. Charles H. Barkley, Stewarton Lewis Jaworski, Leiscaring No. 1. Will's Leslie Havner, Confluence, Preston C. Showman, Mill Run. John Lindley Collins, Vanderbill. Bryan Ambrose, Vanderbilt. Noble Preston Show, Confluence.

Lioyd R. Welsh, Ohiopyle. Archie Cooper, Dunbar, Benjamin C. Coffman, Acme, R. D. I. Dominick Litz. Bethlehem. Jacob Phillip Keffer, Dickerson Run

Wm. Earl Raibburn, Connelisville, George Bullibush of this city will be ent to Fort Thomas, Ky., on Monday with the limited service men by Local Board for District No. 2.

GIVE CLOTHING FOR BELGIAN RELIEF, IS APPEAL TO THE CITY

Worn Out Garments Not Wanted Bu viceable Articles.

An appeal to the people of Connellsville to supply clothing for the Belgian sufferers is made by the American Red Cross. Favette county's quota

The clothing is to be taken to the ear entrance of the Red Cross headthat it is properly packed.

Clothes that are worn out are not

wanted. Many persons have articles which are still in fair condition and for which they have no further use. S. Miller, Santana.

httl; E. Gadd Suider, South Union; This will be taken to the Red Cross Rhodes, Wharton; Andrew Brown and Readquarters as soon as possible as the shipment must be ready to go out on September 20.

NO SPEEDWAY RACES

Intil After the War is the Request of the Fuel Administration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-The United States Fuel Administration has made a request that all automobile,

"The request," says a statement is sued by the administration, "comes as a result of the growing need for the conversation of gasoline and because of the demand for skilled automobile

tion is cooperating in the movement and has assured the Fuel Administration that it is prepared to observe the request. No more sanctions for races will be assued. It is expected that races arranged for some time ago, and scheduled to be held within the next two months, will be called off by the promoters of the events."

BAND MAKES HIT

Local Organization Add to Popularity in Brownsville Rally.

The Connellsville Military band added to its laurels when it appearonnellsville __130 154 24 ed in the Liberty Loan parade at Each coal and coke company own-grands was collected as well as in-All along the line the bandsmen were applicated. The parade requir-

ed 38 minutes to pass a given point HIGH SCHOOL CENSUS

At the request of authorities is Washington a census was taken this week of boys of the high school above 16. What the object is was not made known to the school heads.

There are 73 above 16 years in the Arrested for Picking Pockets.

W. Jackson, a negro, charged with o'clock street car here Saturday afor that district.

The 17 schools of the district are ternoon by Chief of Police W. B sow in session and all is moving Bowers and Patrolman Rulli. He was

Enters Bultimore Hospital. Mrs. W. H. Holzshu of Meyersdale Josiah I. Hough, of Scottdale, and has entered Johns-Hopkins hospital Mabel Ruth, of Owonsdale, were at Baltimore to undergo an operagranted a license to wed in Cumbertion. Her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Wilmeth, accompanied her.

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Coal Freight Rates

| TO MASTERN POINTS. | LY 1, 1918. ORIGINA | .004767 19 | TENED LOT |
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| TO EMPLEMENT POINTS. | Condelisvii | | 19 Chrici |
| Rate per Gross Ton of 2,340 lbs. | Westmorei | | 1 |
| Pitts by | | | |
| Baltimore, Md\$2 60 | \$2,45 | \$2.30 | 82.2 |
| Chester, Pa 270 | 2.55 | 2 40 | 2.3 |
| Harrisburg, Pa 2,20 | £ 05 | 1.00 | [1.8 |
| *Johnstown, Pa 1.39 | | | 1 |
| Lebanon, Pa., F. R. R. and P. & R., 250 | 2,35 | 2 20 | 2.1 |
| New York, N Y. (37th St.) 2 80 | 2 65 | 2 59 | 1 2.4 |
| New York, N. Y. (Bklyn) 230 | 2.75 | 2 60 | 2.5 |
| Pailadelphia 2,60 | | 2,30 | 2.2 |
| Sparrows Point | 2.45 | 2 30 | 2,2 |
| Steelton, Pa | 2.05 | 1.90 | |
| iouth Bethlehem, Pa 2.70 | 2.65 | 240 | |
| Syracuse, N. Y 2.70 | 2.55 | 2.10 | 2.7 |
| To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R R | | | |
| Freenwich, total 135 | 2.29 | 2.05 | 1.9 |
| Freenwich, export 2.20 | 2.05 | 1.90 | 1.8 |
| South Amboy, F. O. B vensels 2.55 | 4.10 | 2.25 | 2 1 |
| Haraimus Cove | 2.45 | 2.30 | |
| Freenville 2.50 | 2 46 | 2.20 | = = = |
| Canton Balto, local 2.25 | 2,20 | 2,63 | |
| Canton, Balto, export 2.13 | 1 98 | 1.53 | 1.7 |
| To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O. | | | |
| St. George Coal Piers 3.89 | 2.65 | | |
| St George for Export 245 | 2.30 | | |
| Philadelphia Coal Plers \$ 75 | 2,20 | | |
| Philadelphia for Export 1.20 | 2.05 | | |
| Curtis Bay Piecs 235 | \$ 20 | | |
| Curtis Bay for Export 213 | 1.98 | | |
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mont group south of the Pennsylvania state the to Johnstown is \$1.40 per not for Rates to Johnstown from Green and and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination. The Conneilsallie Rate applies to hipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Runsdale; from points on the Pattsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongalaha River railroad.

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| Indiana Harbor, Ind | | | 2.59 |
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specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consigner should determine the exact leaston of the mine from which the husiness will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Rufffsdale; wouth to and including Brownsville and Brazzell on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston ralipoad; eastward to Dawson on the Builtinare & Ohio ralleond, and santward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania ralipond south of Ruffsdale, on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brazzell and all Menongahela River ralipond points. New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Ealtimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Fa.

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MAJOR ANDERSON, 110TH KILLED BY MACHINE GUN FIRE

iews is Contained in Letters from

way to show how keenly they felt the loss of one who had been their close rrend and associate.

None of the letters gave any information as to the date or as to the circumstances, other than the statement in General Coulter's lotter that the death had been front machine gun fire. O'clock from the formula coult and Haddle, at home. death had been front machine gun fire. o'clock from the family residence at it is regarded as likely, however, from Adelaide. The pallbearers were It is regarded as likely, however, from Adelaide. The palibearers were the date of Lieutenant Braddock's Frank Calligan, Hanson Garlick, Wilthe date of Lieutenant Diagnoogk a Frank Caingan, Rauson Garrian, letter of the 5th—that it was on that liam Jaffries, Samuel Blasy, Wildy date that Major Anderson paid the Stillwagon and James Colbert, Interitil. measure of his devotion to the cause for which the country fights. The contents of the letter from Lieutenant Braddock were conveyed to Major Anderson's family, at Latrobe. Priday night

Major Anderson commanded the Third Battalion, composed of Com-panies I, Greensburg; K, Waynesburg; L. Blairsville, and M. Latrobe,

MORE CARS OUT

Visits to Trophy Train Given as Excuse for Using Gasoline Sanday.

the parochial school, has for the sec- Side, and 12 grandchildren also surond time become the first purchaser vive, of Liberty bonds through the First Nadonal bank, having been the first sub-

Knits 129th Pair. Mrs. Eleanor Parker, 88 years old. rights, following an filness of typhoid of Somerset, has just finished knitting fever. Services were held Friday after-

eriber to the third issue.

The Grim Reaper

JAMES GEARY.

James Geary, \$3 years old died Sunday morning at his home in Union-town following an illness due to the infirmitles of old age. The deceased Major Thomas B. Anderson, of the 110th Regiment, is reported killed by machine gun fire on the field of bauld. However, no official notice has been received by Mrs. Anderson from the War Department.

Henry M. Kyle, 76 years old. died A letter written by General Richard Monday at his home in Smithfield. Coulter to Mrs. Coulter, based on word following a hingoring illness, Funeral Anderson had been killed by machine acon at 2 o'clock from the Kyle home, gun fire. General Courter, Colonel with interment in the Old Fellow drivers and mechanics for war service.

A strict compliance with the request is carnestly desired.

The American Automobile association of the death of the officer in a ferred to the of I. Dunn and Mrs. H. R. Breakiron.

HENRY NICOLA.

Rev. D. C. White, pastor of the Uniontown; Mrs. Eliza Rhodenaver,

MISS REBA DUKE.

Miss Reba Duke, 16 years old, a Friday at her home at Clearfield, Pa. The deceased was a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. Jay Duke. Rev. Duke was pastor of the Rockwood United Brethren church for a number of years,

MRS. SARAH M. KEARNS Following a impering illness, Mrs

Sarah M. Kearns, 53 years old, wife of Charles Kearns, died Friday morning visiting the War Trophy train at cottdale and Uniontown Sunday had been in poor health for a number was given as the cause for larger than of years and underwent two operations in usual number of automobiles in uso on another gastess Sunday, Porty The deceased was born in the West machines were counted passing Side, residing there all her life. Her through the center of the city during maiden name was Miss Sarah M. Marofficers today called attention to the dist Protestant church and was highfact that some motorists are attempt. ly respected by her wide circle of ing to evade detection by passing over friends. In addition to her husband side streets in getting out of or through town.

The spectral by her wide circle of friends. In addition to her husband she is survived by the following children. Frank, of Cleveland; Mrs. A. L. A First Buyer for Second Time.
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chioditti of and Mrs. A L. Whipkey, of the West Meadow Lane report that their son, Side. Three brothers, John William Antonio Ernest Chieditti, a pupil of and Thomas Martin, all of the West

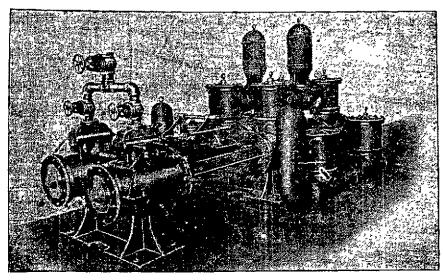
WILLIAM MINERD

William Minerd, 27 years old, died Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Minerd, at Soaher 139th pair of socks for the Som- noon, followed by interment in the breat Red Cross

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WILLIAM F. AVERY

William F. Avery, 84 years old, died Thursday afternoon at the Cottage State hospital, death being due to the infirmities of old age. He was admit-ted to the hospital on Tuesday of last week. The body was shipped on the Baltimore & Obio train, due here Miss Reba Duke, 16 years old, a at 8:20 o'clock, to Chiopyle. Funeral former resident of Rockwood, died last services will be held at the Baptist church at that place. The deceased was born in England. April 21, 1834, and resided at Ohiopyle for some years. Of late he had made his home with his son, William R. Avery, at Leisenring No. 3.

> MORS WILLIAM RITENOUR Mrs. William Ruenour, a well known resident of Springfield township, died Friday morning at her home at Rogers Mill. She is survived by a arrily of grown children.

HARRY E. BLOSSER Harry Ellis Blosser, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Howard Blosser, died Thursday at the family residence in Yauger Hollow. The child's father is

MISS CATHERINE E BAILEY. Miss Catherine Ellen Bailey, 23 years old, died Wednesday evening at he home of her parents at Oliphant

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